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### THE POST-DISPATCH WISHES ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Suicide of Editor Joseph B. McCullagh of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

LEAPED FROM THE BEDROOM WINDOW OF HIS HOME IN THE NIGHT.

in the Yard by Mrs. Manion's Stable Boy.

ATTEMPTED TO TAKE HIS LIFE FEW HOURS BEFORE BY TURNING ON THE GAS.

Had Been Ill for Many Months and Is Supposed to Have Become Deranged.

WORE OUT HIS LIFE AT HIS PRO FESSION AND HAD GROWN WEARY AND DESPONDENT.

Began His Career as a Printers' Apprentice and Worked His Way Up to the Highest Rank

oh Burbridge McCullagh, editor of socrat, leaped from the winng, and dashed his brains out on the of the building's foundation. th is unquestionably a suicide.

ed on the gas in his room after Wednesday night. This was discovered by Mrs. Kate Manion, his sister-in-

Dr. C. H. Hughes, Mr. McCullagh's physi cian, says there is no doubt, from the post

pard it was found that the gas had been again turned on. Evidently it was too slow

in its work. The sick man must have grown esperate and resolved on a quicker death. tion in which the body was found, the con struction of the window through which he plunged, and from his mental condition that the dead man deliberately cook his

The tragedy occurred at 3837 West Pin boulevard, where Mr. McCullagh lived with Mrs. Manion.

been able to attend to his duties at his office. He has been afflicted with asthme kidney troubles and nervous prostration brought on by overwork, which led him into fits of great depression. His death has been feared by many of his friends as be-His Mangled Corpse Found ing very near from natural causes, but they were hardly prepared for the end

Ten days ago Mr. McCullagh suffered severe relapse. He was obliged to keep to his bed all the time, owing to his great physical weakness

Wednesday he was feeling better. He got up and put his clothes on, and during the afternoon sent for Louis C. Bohle, his losest personal friend.

the editor appearing comparatively cheerful. He was weak, however, and growing tired, asked his friend to return again in the evening to finish up the business at

Mr. Bohle did so. He found Mr. McCullagh considerably changed. He appeared weaker and quite drowsy. Seeing that he was in no shape to talk business, the liveryman lingered until about 10 o'clock talking about things in general and trying to cheer the sick man up. 4 When he left e promised to return Thursday.

Mr. McCullagh had been in his bed al vening, and when his friend departed he repared to go to sleep. The gas was ex-

sniell of gas in the house. She crose and investigated its source. Although the door of her brother-in-law's room was closed she found that it was coming from there. Without waiting to knock, for fear of rousing the sick man, if he were asleen she entered. The gas was very strong. She went immediately to the gas jet. It was turned on full.

"Joe," she said sharply, "the gas is es aping. Don't you know it will kill you?" law, about midnight, and the gas was turned Mr. McCullagh did not answer. He groaned slightly.



JOSEPH BURBRIDGE McCULLAGH. (Photographed at His Editorial Desk.)

Mr. McCullagh's rooms were on the sec

work of others, but he quickly disabused himself and became settled in his belief that She roused him, but got no exand having freed the room from the suffoond floor of the Manion house, on the east cating gas, Mrs. Manion retired and fell

The body was found by Henry Waters, a colored boy, who does housework. Waters got up abortly before 7 o'clock and prepared the kitchen fire. He then went out the side door, near the rear of the house broom in hand, to sweep the front steps. He passed along the little walk until he came beneath the second window from the rear of the house on the second floor. In the mistly light of the early morning he saw tying curied upon the ground a white clad figure.

The boy was frightened, but he ran

The boy was frightened, but he ran toward the prostrate form. One glance told
him that it was Mr. McCullagh.

The body was on the left side, the face
upturned, the legs drawn up to the stomach. It was clad only in a nightshirt.

The first idea that flashed through the
negro's head was that his master had been
murdered by robbers. He did not wait to
make a careful examination of the body,
but ran back into the house and told the
servant girl, Flora Louber, of his ghastly
find.

in the house and she told the girl to go on with her story. The latter bluntly followed her instruction.

"Mr. McCullagh has fallen out of his

his end was drawing near. His phyin had given him to understand that
indomitable will which had kept him
ugh all these years at his desk, in sumand in winter, in rain or shine, without face he wore to all his friends. The conviction of his fate had come late, but it had come, and with that force common to such minds as he possessed. He thought to cheat his destiny of his last few lagging, weary hours in this world, and so when the one method falled he took the more determined one and plunged to his death into

and finding that the gas had failed to do its work, walked deliberately to the window,

After Dr. Hughes had examined the body and drawn his deductions from what he knew, he ordered it removed to the house. by waters and the dead man carried mot the perior. Mrs. Manton was so nervous that, although she was up and about, she could not look on the corpse. Within a half thour after the receipt of

SAYS IT WAS SUICIDE.

Dr. Hughes Has No Doubt That the Dead Man Killed Himself.

Dr. C. H. Hughes, the last physician who through his entire illness, is one of the most eminent and widely known neurologists in St. Louis. He states positively and without reservation of any kind that Mr. McCul-lagh committed suicide. To a Post-Dispatch

reporter he said:
"Mr. McCullagh has for some time been "Mr. McCullagn has for some time peen subject to fits of depression. His principal aliments were nervous prostration, tran-sient albuminuria, which is a kidney trouble, and transitory depression, with a tendency to acute melanch

bly. The sill is perhaps two feet from the floor, not low enough for one to fall out accidentally.

There are two sashes in the window frame. With the lower assh up as far as it would go, the open space would scarcely exceed two feet. It would be almost impossible for a man to fall out accidentally under these conditions.

The Hughes know all this. He know the impossible that the subspace of the second to believe me and realize his condition. He apparently gave up all hope and was very much depressed. "Then, Dr. Hughes, do you think the subspace conditions.

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possibility of his destroying himse "Th a case like this you or I da son on the basis of what you or I likely to do. These fits of mental d are apt to prampt people of the vest order of intelligence to commi Mr. Bohle and myself have felt time that Mr. McCullagh should he tendant. We made arrangements

"After his ettempt was foiled, he another way. He took the only two me at his disposal. He had no revolver a rasor and had no opportunity to take son. I gave him all the medicine the would consent to take.



Editor McCullagh's Bed Chamber,

room, extending to the rear of the house

is narrower than the reception-room forms with its outer wall, in conjun

with the wall of the reception-room,
Here was where the body lay con

from early passers-by on the street.



THE DRAD EDITOR WAS FOUND.

parlor.
cannot look upon the dead. I have not
him."

Manion shuddered.
My you see him last night?"
es. I went into his room about mid-

at the house where the suicide occurred.

"I received a message from Joe yeaterday afternoon," he said, "saking me to come own," when I sot here I was surprised to find shim skiting up for the first time in ten days. He seemed in better health and spirits than he had been for some time, and while not particularly cheer ful, he talked clearly about business matters. For the last three or four years I have been his right bower in a business way. I was his closest confident, That he readed and the end of our talk Joe showed signs of weariness. Finally he cut the conversation short and asked me to come back again in the evening, as there were other matters he wished to discuss.

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Commenting on the personal habits and characteristics of the late editor, Mr. Houser said:

"Mac was one of the most peculiar men I ever saw. I never knew a man more confirmed in his sedentary habits. In the early days of the Globe-Democrat, and even until a few years ago, he was at the office the greater part of the time, and would never leave it until the paper was out at 3:30 o'clock in the morning.

"Then he would eat a heavy meal and go home, but by II o'clock he would be up again and ready for work. In those days he wrote a great deal, and his industry was untiring. He would sit in the office, hour after hour, reading and smoking, and, although he lacked the advantage of a college education, he was thoroughly familiar with the classics. He kept a fine library right at his elbow, and he was never idle. "He used to worry me he was so studious and quiet, and I used to say to him: "Mac, why don't you go home and rest yourself? You can't bear up under such a strain as this." "Oh, he would say, in his short, sharp way. I can't leave until the paper is out, and that would settle it.

"Of late years, however, he has done next to nothing. In the lass three years he wrote very little, if any, but he was always in the harness. To have given up the work would have killed him then and there. About three years ago he became sick, and I wanted him to take a vacation or relieve himself in some way, bu's he would not hear to it. He went to the office at night as long as he was able, but during the last year his office hours were from noon until 4 p. m. He simply couldn't stand the strain. I knew he could not least much longer, but she manner of his death was as unexpected as it is terrible."

Mr. Houser again gave vent to his feelings on the subject, and continued:

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The style of the young correspondent was so striking and his coups in the line of interviewing public men so startling, that the letters of "Mack" to the Cincinnati Commercial soon attracted the attention of the entire country.

Among his most important achievements in this him ewere an interview with President Andrew Johnson on the subject of his impeachment trial, and an interview with Alexander H. Stephens, published in 1887, criticising Jefferson Davis and holding him personally responsible for the downfall of the Confederacy.

In 1888 Mr. McCullagh left the Cammercial and became editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer. Two years later he went to Chicago and founded the Republican. The plant was swept away in the Chicago fire, in October, 1871, and soon after that time he returned to St. Louis to assume the editorship of the Missouri Democrat, on which he commenced his career as a newspaper man twelve years before.

Afterwards he took editorial charge of the St. Louis Globe, and when it was consolidated with the Missouri Democrat in 1875, Mr. McCullagh became editor of the joint concern, published under the name of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and remained in charge continuously until the day of his death.

Mr. McCullagh was never married. In manner he was very reserved, and had very few intimate friends.

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How Business Men Appreciate the Loss of a Great Editor.

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ments. That is what we are placed here for and we cannot afford to do otherwise.

"The plea of despair, in short, is net a valid one where the opportunity of further-effort is provided, and the hope of final triumph is not taken away while life remains."

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IN BROAD DAYLIGHT. A Daring Held-Up That Notted Only Two Dollars.

ANOTHER SWOOP.

As a result of the methods of contracting debts of the late Mrs. Cecile M. Franklin, a constable has swooped down upon the Nelsons' home, on Morgan street, that Mrs. Franklin had rented furnished.

Everything of value was taken away just as it had been in Dr. Love's residence.

Mrs. Preston, stepmother of the deceased, is in town and has complete charge of Mrs. Franklin's effects.

CREWS.—Died, Virginia C. Crews, at Pacific, Mo., Thursday morning, wider of the late T. W. B. Crews, aged B years.

Funeral will take place at Pacific, Mo., 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 1.

DAVIS.—Died, at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. M. 1898, Bessie, youngest daughter of Fred L. and Rose F. Davis (nee Powers), aged 8 years and 11 months, at their home, 6433 Michigan avenue.

Interment pripate.

M'GRATH-On the 26th of December, 1386, Timothy McGrath, aged 4 years. A member of the St. Louis Core Makers'

member of the St. Louis Core Makers' Union.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m., from the undertaking rooms of P. Monhen, ES North Seventh street, to Calvary Cemetery.

M'DERMOTT—Thursday: Dec. M, at 3 a. m., Mrs. Roman McDermott, wife of the late Mathew McDermott and mother of Thomas and Annie McDermott and Mrs. John Goff and Mrs. James Leary.

Funeral from family residence, 1915 Division street, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 5 p. m., to St. Bridget's Caurol, their to Calvary Cometery. Friends are isvited to attend.

O'BRIEN—On the Nub inst., at 1239 p. m., Officer Daniel F. O'Brien. Ia his 7th year. Beloved son of Timothy and Elles O'Brien, nas Bowdern, and brother of Timothy H., Jr., and Katie O'Brien.

Funeral will take place from the family residence. Mr Madigus street, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 9.35 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, themce to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to altered.

Denver (Cole.) payers' places copy.

PAULE—On Dec. M, at 5:46 p. m., Mary P., Paule, aged B. years, Seloved wife of John Paule.

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RILEY—At DeSolo, Mo., Jennie Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), wife of Gee. Riley, seed B. Puneral Saturday, Januar Riley (see Cook), s

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# JAMES O. MORRIS, Clothier and Haberdasher,

# GEN. MACEO HAS

DECLARES THE WIFE OF COL. MIRABEL, INSURGENT.

YAS THE GENERAL'S NURSE

She Arrives at Key West, Claiming to Have Come Direct From the Cuban Camp.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. IL-The wife of reent colonel, Mirabel, arrived here on the steamer Olivette from Havana, last the daims to have come direct from the

mp of the insurgents and says she had been attending on Antonio Maceo, She dees that the insurgent leader is not dead, but that he was betrayed and shot by Dr. ucha in she face, the bullet seriously

in constant attendance on Maced, and that that to will be some time before he will

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-A representative of Dr. Palma when seen at the Cuban unts to-day and asked about the dispatch om Key West saying that Maceo is alive, sly and said: "You may ay that the Cuban Junta believes that elves of the death."

#### CHECKMATED.

rds Take Action Begarding th

Dauntless and Commodore.

ARHINGTON, D. C., Dec. R.—If either is suspected fillbustering craft, the cliess or the Commodore, calls away Jacksonvile for Nuevitager Scritage, it as so without the clearance from the lan Congul and, therefore, will be dead from entering any Cuban port. Incitions have been sent to the Spanish and to Jacksonville, who at first was distincted in the clear and also is withhold bills of the Spanish authorities is that unterpression of the Spanish law no average ammunitions phenomen in the landed on Spanish soil ut a spacial permit in each case. As carries of the Dauntless and Common are stated to be made up of these, it is contained that the vessel salis is murpose of violating Spanish law—thing that no Spanish Consul would armitted to sanction by the issue of table papers.

Children Scatter the Deadly Stuff Along Macklind and Shaw Avenues. Twenty pounds of dynamite scattered in small chunks around the neighborhood of Macklind avenue and Atkinson street has

The police are now looking for the miss-ing pieces of the dynamite and the resi-dents in the neighborhood are momentari-ly expecting a disastrous explosion.

SOLD LIQUOR TO MINORS. Warrants Issued Against Saloonkeeper John Lavin.

Thursday morning.

The warrants were issued Wednesday afternoon on complaint of Robert S. Mc-Donald, who claims that Lavin sold to the following minors on Dec. 27: Robert Coustins, 765 North Sixteenth street, Henry Chenoweth of 305 Market street and Frid Kuntz of 223 Lombard aret.

HIS FAMILY PROSECUTED. Old William O'Connor Will Go to the

Wm. O'Conner of 286 Clark avenue was fined 330 in the Police Court Wednesday for disturbing the peace. Wednesday nice.

up. The family prosecuted the old man and he will go to the Work-house.

FRENCH STEAMER FOUNDERS. Fifteen of the Sailors on the Deux

Freres Are Drowned. CALAIS, Det II.—The French steamer Deux Freres, from Mecamp, for the port, has foundered with 15 of her crew drowned. Willie O'Keefe's Light Sentence.

Willie O'Keefs, one of the notorious members of the O'Fallon street gang, was tried in the Court of Criminal Correction on the charges of petit larceny and assault and battery. He was sentenced to thirty days in the Work-house for the first offense and fined \$10 for the second. O'Keefe is the man who assaulted Patroiman Dinneen while making an arrest.

The horse of Leonard Kruder, living et 1838 Pernod road, ran away at Mackind and Assemi eireets Thursday forencon. Kruder was thrown out. His hip was fractured and he received internal injuries. He

WHOLESALE SCHEME OF ROB-BERY HAS BEEN UNEARTHED.

Chief Desmond Is Sweating the Suspects and Will Reveal Nothing as to the Extent of the Robbery.

mployed at the William Barr Dry Goods Co. and the Grand Leader at 1 o'clock uspicion of being implicated in a who sale robbery of Barr's and possibly of t

Grand Leader also. Chief Desmond refuses to give out a information, and, as far as possible, h Manager Kennedy of Grand Leader say seven men are in custody. He claims that h concern has lost nothing and gets mix clerks were formerly employed at Bar

and are under suspicion. Geo. M. Wright, Secretary of Barr's, fuses to divulge anything except that h ner, probably to the extent of thousands

Two of the clerks arrested are Cassis English, manager of the shoe department Barr's, and Albert Schope, a clerk at the Grand Leader, formerly at Barr's. Chief Desmond is sweating all the su pects and will divulge nothing.

ILLINOIS TEACHERS.

Election of Officers by the State Ass ciation at Springfield.

ciation at springheid.

Special to the Pust-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, El., Dec. II.—The State
Teachers' Association elected the following
officers for the ensuing year: President, J.
W. Haya. Urbana; Vice-President, C. M.
Bardwelt, Aurora; J. J. McGlynn, East St.
Louis: C. R. Vendervoort. Peoria; Secretary,
Joel M. Howiby, Metropolis; Treasurer, C. O.
Scudder, South Evanston; Railroad Secretary, W. C. Payne, Hinstale; Member Executive Committee, Miss Ella P., Young,
Chicago; Directors, P. R. Walker, Rockford;
T. C. Clendenin, Cairo; Miss Mattle Wilson,
Clinton; Mrs. Sykes, Mommouth; S. E. Harwood, Carbondale.

CITY HALL PHILANTHROPISTS

VOTE FOR RRESIDENT.

The Official Figures, the Last State Having Been Counted. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.-The official can-

Vass of the vote of Maryland for President Nov. 3 was completed to-day, this being the last State. The total vote in the different States was 18,888,762. McKinley (Rep.) received 7,101,401. Bryan (Dem.), 6,470,465; Palmer (gold standard), 135,965; Levering (Prohibition), 130,589. Bentley (National), 14.

Segment of the Robbert of the The following table shows the votes cast in the several States for the Presidential candidates:

	. 4	1.1		
Alabama	54,787	131,226	6,466	2,147
Arkansas	88,512	140,103		839
California	146,588	144,766		2,573
Colorado	26,271	161,269		1,717
Connecticut	110,297	56,740	4,336	1.806
elaware	20,372	16,679	969	356
lorida	10,686	31,617	1.629	726
eorgia	60,191	94,232	2,708	5.613
laho	6,324	23,192		181
linois	607,130	445,614	6,390	9,796
ndiana	323,959	308,854	3,579	3.658
owa	289,293	228,741	4,516	3,192
Ansas	159.541	173,042	1.209	1.721
Kentucky	218,055	217,795	-5,018	8,374
Louisiana	22,037	77.175	1,834	
Maine	80,425	35,104	1,864	1.571
Maryland	136,978	104,746	2,507	5,922
Massachusetts	278,976	105,711	11.749	2,998
dississippi	. 293,327	237,251	6,930	4,968
dinnesota	193,503	64,253	1.021	390
dissouri	304,940	189,735	8,216	4,363
ontana	10,494	363,652 43,680	2,355	2,169
ebraska	102.565	115,625	******	186
evada	1.938	8,877	2,797	1,196
lew Hampshire.	55,671	21,096	3,420	*****
ew Jersey	221,367	188,675	6,372	770
New York	819,838	551,380	19,295	5,614
North Carolina	155,222	174,488	575	16,053
North Dakota	26,335	20,686		856
Ohio	625,984	477,493		5.06
Oregon	48,711	46,739		
Pennsylvania	728,300	427,127		
Rhode Island	36,437	14,459		1.16
South Carolina	9,313	58,801		200000
South Dakota	41,042	41,223		00
Tennessee	148,773	163,651	1.951	3,00
Texas	162,506	388,289	5,030	1,78
Utah	13,484	64,585		1000000
Vermont	50,991	10,607		
Virginia	135,361	155,988		2,34
Washington 3	38,574	51,646	146	
West Virginia	105,368	94,480	670	1,21
Wisconsin	268,135	165,528		7,50
Wyoming	10,034	10,742		14

Failure at Galveston GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 31.—Fellman & Grumbach, retail dry goods, have filed a deed of trust to I. H. Kempers of all their business. In addition L. Fellman personally conveys all his real estate in Galveston and in surrounding counties. Preferences are \$192,235.07.

Greek Counterfeiter Pleads Guilty.

MARY KRUEGER RECOGNIZES

tion. Each stoutly denies his guilt, not-withstanding the positive identification of tion. Each stoutly denies his guilt, notwithstanding the positive identification of
Smith and the strong circumstantial evidence against Wilson.
Thursday old Joseph Krueger and his
pretty daughter were taken to the Fourth
District. Police Station by Deputy Sheriff
Ed C. Hencken of St. Louis County. The
prisoners were brought before them.
Miss Krueger is a beautiful girl, a perfect
blonde, modest in bearing. As she entered
the station and saw the negroes who had
so greatly wronged her the tears came to
her eyes and she could not control her emotions. Her father stood sternly by and divided his time in trying to comfort his
daughter and in assuring the prisoners
that they should be punished to the extent
of the law if they were the guilty ones.
Smith was first taken before Miss Krueger.
He is a short, stocky negro, black as tar
and with a villainous expression. His
every action betokened guik when he approached his accuser. His knees trembled,
he hung his head and his teeth chattered.
He could scarcely stand, and an officer had
to support him. Before Miss Krueger had
an opportunity to speak Smith began to
protest his innocence.
The girl ceruitnised him closely for a few
moments, and then turning to her father
and the Deputy Sheriff she said she was
positive the man was one of those who had
assaulted her. There could be no mistake,
and the could identify him among a thouand.
When Smith was led back to his cell Wil-

WARRANT FOR FISCHEL.

Man Who Attempted Murder at the Court-House to Be Prosecuted. Policeman Reeves applied for a warrant, charging assault to kill, against Jacob Fischel Thursday morning.

HE COWERED BEFORE HER.

It was represented that Julius Schreiber, one of Fischel's victims, was confined to his bed by the wound inflicted Wednesday at the Court House, while Mrs. Fischel was not deeling well, but would make an attempt to reach the office of the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney later in the day. Col. Johnson preferred to wait until the woman arrived before he issued the warrant.

William Smith, one of the two negroes arrested on suspicion of having committed the outrageous assault on Mary Krueger, the pretty 17-year-old daughter of the sexton of St. John's Cemetery, on Christmas Eve, has been positively identified by his victim.

Henry Wilson, the other negro, has not been identified but will be held for further investigation.

Both men were arrested Wednesday evening in a barrel house at Eleventh and Morgan streets by Capt. Peter Joyce. They were locked up at the Fourth District Station. Each stoutly denies his guilt, not withstanding the positive identification of Smith and the strong circumstantial evitence of the strong circumstantial evitence of Smith and the strong circumstantial evitence of the succession of Smith and the strong circumstantial evitence of the succession of Smith and the strong circumstantial evitence of the Australia evitence of the succession of Smith and the strong circumstantial evitence of the succession of Sm

HIS COURAGE WAS LUCKY.

Deputy Sheriff Schapperkoetter Rein-stated for Disarming Fischel. Because of the courage displayed by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Schapperkoetter in disarming Jacob Fischel in Judge Wood's court-room Wednesday, Sheriff Henry Troll has reinstated Schapperkoetter as Deputy Sheriff in that court-room.

Schapperkoetter was among the mendropped by Troll Wednesday in reducing his force.

GRAIN BUYER SHOT.

Murder in Kansas for Which Two Men Are Under Arrest. T. W. Glass, a grain buyer, son of Capt. T. M. Glass, a well-known citizen of this city, while in his office at Welch, was held up and shot twice, from the effects of which he died early this morring. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

New Sheriff of Leadville LEADVILLE, Cole, Dec. I.—The Co-Board to-day elected Thomas F. O'M-ney, Sheriff, to succeed Newman, rem-for malfeasance, O'Mahoney is a Popu and is said to be favorably disposed yards the striking miners. 99999999999 Here's

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#### MILL CREEK SEWER

evident that until the Mill Creek sewer has been reconstructed and the wooden flooring entirely replaced with brick, in a modern and workmanlike manner, property along its course will constant source of peril and annoyance, of probability. Now the full text of and is a striking example of the folly of putting cheap and unsuitable management of probability. Now the full text of the proposal is published. Secretary Olney is said to be insisting detail into a great engineering work. ord during the past few years of nic and depression. But it must be mitted that St. Louis has not much to proud of in the condition of her big-st sewer, built with a wooden floor-t, as if the city were a country vil-te and never likely to be anything It is evident that the city fathers en or twenty years ago were neither

work of reconstructing this imand pushed to completion. It would two employment to a great many needy workmen, and it is the only way to ren-der life and property safe along the

#### ONE SAD DAY.

There is voluble insistence in the Re-ublican press that Mr. McKinley and ne Congress elected with him shall be

ermitted to carry out their policy.

As the recent campaign shaped itself, and on the overshadowing issue which ominated it, the McKinley administration will be without any on will be without any new policy. The spublican party stood for the mainmance of the gold standard. It de-

temance of the gold standard. It dehounced the proposition to abandon that
standard as an experiment which should
so be attempted. Accordingly, on that
question, its policy is to do nothing. And
certainly there will be no minority in
Congress fatuous enough to attempt to
force it into silver legislation. All it
has to do is to use its majority to maintan the status quo. That is the only
policy for which it has a clear mandate
from the people.

As to methods, the strongest opposition to the retirement of the greenbacks comes from the New York Sun, a
strong gold organ. The Sun insists,
and logically enough, that, with all cursucy based upon gold, all paper money,
whether greenbacks, bank notes or coin
certificates, must be redeemed in gold,
and that if the run on the Treasury is
to be stopped it will begin on the National banks. The Sun voices the thought
and purpose of Wall Street.

The country is soon to learn what a
very piece of work it did one sad day
vi November.

#### AN UNAVAILABLE MAN.

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THE TEST IS MET.

The following telegram was sent to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer this morning: ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31, 1896. Joseph Pulitzer, Care the World, New York:

The net profits of the year 1896 exceed by about \$45,000 the net profits of the year 1893. The actual available net profits of the year 1896 exceed by many thousand dollars those of any previous year in the history of the Post-Dispatch. The year's profits will certainly exceed \$103,000, and may reach \$105,000. Detailed annual report by January S.

CHARLES H. JONES.

One of the requirements in the contract between Col. Jones and Mr. Pulitzer, acting for the Pulitzer Publishing Co., was that the net profits of the year 1896 should not be less than the net profits of the year 1893. This requirement has been nullified by the action of parties to the contract, but nevertheless it has been met, with a wide margin to spare.

It has been met in spite of the fact that the year 1896 was the year of a Presidential election and one of the dullest business years in the history of the country; in spite of the fact that during the entire year the earning power of the Post-Dispatch was hampered by litigation; and in spite of the further fact that strenuous efforts were made in many quarters to reduce its income and increase its ex-

These efforts were measurably successful in reducing the income of the paper derived from advertising. But the revenue derived from circulation was more than \$26,000 larger in 1896 than in 1893, although in the latter year the price of the paper was 5 cents a copy and 15 cents a week, while in 1896 the price was 1 cent a copy and 10 cents a week, for its large city circulation. This serves to demonstrate that boycotting is futile as well as foolish when directed against a newspaper which has the great mass of the people with it.

000. Yet the Post-Dispatch has now a cash balance of about \$106,000. In view of all the conditions, we think this will be regarded as an extraordinary

men in the Regency are also in the ma-chine on general political lines. The issue in the Senate fight is not on lines of policy or patronage, but strictly on the ine of determining who shall handle the

swag. The first interesting development will come in the election of a chairman pro-tem. Senator David R. Sparks has been urged to be a candidate, and, among those named, he is without a peer for capability, integrity and disinterested public service. But his merit disquali hes him. He would be just. He would be parliamentary. He would scorn the lobby. With him in the chair it would be possible for an honest Senator to get recognition in making a motion to force

bill out of committee. Senator Sparks cannot be elected. It he could, it would be imposssible for Mr. Northcott to indulge himself in a holi-

The untimely and tragic death of Jo seph B. McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, will cause a profound shock to the people of St. Louis and of the entire Southwest. For nearly forty years he had been identified with the journalism of St. Louis, and for upwards of twenty he had been its most conspicuous figure Among the journalists of the country he was easily in the first rank, and when he was in his prime few men did more to broaden the scope of newspaper work and enterprise. It will be difficult to think of the Globe-Democrat as distinct from Mr. McCullagh and the owners of that newspaper will find it difficult to fill

ARE WE SPAIN'S CATSPAW?

Of course the story that Spain had pro-posed a reform bill for the Cubans, to be transmitted and guaranteed by this Gov-ernment, has been denied. When it was first published, however, the Post-Dis-patch declared it to have the element

of putting cheap and unsuitable material into a great engineering work that is intended to last for centuries.

Our real estate men did well to call attention at their banquet Tuesday night to the wonderful growth of the city in the wonderful growth of the city in are on the verge of war. Under such a policy, which would not be tolerated in England or France, we could be easily committed to war without opportunity for public protest.

The draft of the Spanish proposal, however, makes it difficult to understand what modifications Mr. Olney could propose that Spain would concede. The whole tenor of the document shows a determination to keep the entire governing power of the island in Spanish hands. Spain is to retain not only the general functions of government, but her author-ity is to extend to local administration, and she is to name half the Governing

Congress should insist upon knowing whether Mr. Olney proposes to urge this measure or one at all like it upon the Cubans. If he does, there should be a protest vigorous enough to relieve the people of this country from that respon-

Before precipitating two Legislatures upon Delaware, Mr. Addicks should re-lect upon the limited area of the State. If we are governed too much elsewhere think what government would be in Dela ware with two Legislatures. Think of the gas, too, which two such bodies would

The defective construction of Mil Creek sewer promises to cost St. Louis a large sum of money. No sort of busi-ness is so badly managed as that of the city. The enormous tax collections, if they were doubled, would not keep us out of heavy permanent indebtedness.

Mr. Oxnard of Nebraska, who is after sugar bounty, is very much opposed to reciprocity, and so will be every man who thinks his business would be injured by it. It is certainly inconsistent with the protection idea as we have been taught it in the United States.

The great variety and up-to-date brightness of the contents of the Sunday Post-Dispatch have made it the most popular Sunday publication in the Mis-sissippi Valley. Its advertisers have by far the largest attainable circulation for their announcements.

In fixing the date of his resignation a year ahead to prevent the election of a Democratic successor, Gov. Bradley of Kentucky leaves the impression that a Democrat would certainly be elected were an election to be held at this time.

During the year 1896 dividends were paid amounting in the aggregate to \$60,-

strain the filibusters, they will continue to carrry supplies to Cuba. An oath no more deters a filibuster than it influences the average wealthy tax-payer.

With the culmination of Harlow's great postal scheme and Bullen's notable is Treasury achievement, St. Louis have some pleasant recollections of rather dismal old year of 1896.

There is no doubt that the next Ken tucky Legislature will be a bimetallic body. The result of the election has been a disappointment in Kentucky as well s in every other State.

So many citizens will be in Washington on inauguration day looking for plums, the California orange and lemon arch is Gov. Pingree wants to put in jail every

one who smokes cigarettes. The good man has certainly miscalculated the ca-Patriot Tanner wishes to make a great display at his inauguration. He should negotiate with Hanna for the McKinley

Every variety of criminal is set free in Judge Murphy's court. It has been a godsend-or, more properly, a devilsend -to malefactors.

Mr. Dingley's stomach is troubling him. A high tariff statesman's stomach be-gins to trouble him long before his con-

Mr. Fischel, who opened fire on his wife and her uncle in a court-room, is one of the many offenders discharged by Judge

teeth of Councilmen rattle, are we to hear something about people who have pulls? The sugar men who are asking so much protection will hardly be annexationists when Cuba and Hawaii are considered.

The Council should, like Brutus, so arm itself in honesty that McMathian criticism might pass by it as the idle wind,

suit of clothes to Mr. McKinley.

Though Mr. Francis were to burst his suspender buttons, Vest would still be

From the New York Press,

President Dias is an autocrat. His power is more like that of an Emperor than the chief executive of a republic. If a newspaper says anything derogatory to him the office is destroyed immediately and the edi-tor cast into prison. The Mexicans are so bloodthirsty and dynamitish that an insur-rection could be started by one good editorection could be started by one good editorial against the Government. Diag sees that no such editorial is published. He is a Protestant. His wife is a Catholic. Most of his Cabinet are Catholics. He will not permit a Catholic priest to wear the garb tolerant of men. His wife is a great poli-dician. She keeps the Catholies in line, he he Protestants, hence his long least and the long least and least are limited in the long least and least are least and least are least and least are least are least and least are the Protestants, hence his long lease of

Information for the People.

From the Chicago Record.

The proper way to pronounce the name Li Hung Chang is Lee Hung Chang. His family name is Li, and when addressed he should be called Earl Li. Gen. Weyler's

Written for the Fost-Dispatch.

"Ring out, wild bells!" the radiant moon Soft stays her silver dourse to hear!
To-night earth-tired hearts crave a boon, "Ring out, wild bells!" and bring then cheer. "RING OUT, WILD BELLS!"

"Ring out, wild belia!" in tones of love, While now the Yule-tide fires burn low; Te breathe a message from above! "Ring out, wild belia!" amid the snow. 'Ring out, wild belis!" the dying year Is trembling on the brink of time; Peal out-without a dread or fear-"Ring out, wild belis!" the requiem of

"Ring out, wild bells!" o'er bridal spray, Ring out above the fair young bride; Let all your pealing raptures play; "Ring out, wild bells!" let joy bedde!

HIGH JINKS AT



consisting of a gold watch, a diamond brooch and a grand star of the Privarces League set in brilliants, in recognition of the untiring services she has devoted to the cause during the last thirteen years.

Sardou says that Sarah Bernhardt talks too fast on the stage. "At the general rehearsal she recites divinely, at the first performance stupendously, but after that she runs at breakneck speed. It is worse when she performs out of Paris. I heard her once at Nice. She and all the others recited as if rattling off a lesson as quick as possible."

#### PUNGENT PRATTLE.

Mrs. Flighty: They say the woman who Commercial Traveler (to his wife, who has

Alice. Well, Maud, I hear you are engaged

Hung Chang is Lee Hung Chang. His wife, why do you behave so to your behave is Li, and when addressed he little sister? You've been bossing her around should be called Barl Li. Gen. Weyler's all day." "We're only playing, ma," pleadname is pronounced Way-ler, and Maceo is May-say-0.

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Making Herself Plain. Teacher: Thomas, the square of the hypothenuse of a right-angled triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two eides. Do I make mysek plain that way? Thomas: I guess so. Ma says too much eddication what makes you so homely.—Judge.

SATISFACTION.



### THE HOSPITAL

YOUNG DOCTORS MURDERED MISS GIBSON'S SLEEP.

EGG NOG AND SHAM BATTLES. Dr. Sutter's Assistants Made So Merry That They Barely Retained

Their Positions.

It would be difficult to find a more serious and subdued lot of young men in St. Louis than the corps of assistant physicians and surgeons at the City Hospital. Their manner is in striking contrast with their recent citarious conduct, which caused all their teachiles.

It was the merry Yuletide and they for-

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Miss Meresia Nevill, the only daughter of Lady Dorothy Nevill, has been made the recipient of a well-earned "presentation," consisting of a gold watch, a diamond brooch and a grand star of the Primrose. The detail from the dinner-room admitted decisions to the primrose that the primrose of the document of the documen

#### BIMETALLIC BILL.

deliberates is lost, Mr. Flighty: Yes— Republican Caucus Committee Agrees Upon a Measure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31 .- The publican Caucus Committee has agreed up on a bill looking to an international con ence on bimetallism. The bill agreed upon is Alice. Well, Maud, I hear you are engaged to Jack? Maud: Yes. Alice: Well, I congratulate you. He was about the nicest fance I ever had.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

"Willie, why do you behave so to your little sister? You've been bossing her around all day." "We're only playing, ma," pleaded Jennie in her brother's behalf. "He's pa and I'm you."—Harper's Basar.

ment.
The New York Herald to-day says that it is probable Senator Wolcott and Gen. Francis A. Walker will leave soon for Europe to take soundings on this subject. Father-in-Law Shot Him. WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 31.—Attorney F. M. Dryden, a leading lawyer and an ex-minister, was shot by his father-in-law

Franklin Fund Is \$360,000. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 31.—The appointment of trustees to administer the Frank-lin Fund was considered by the Suffolk Probate Court and continued until Monday. Franklin by will left. in 1750, 25,000, to be loaned out at 5 per cent interest for 100 years. The fund is now \$350,000, it is now to be devoted to a trades school, if possible.

Removed to Prevent Lynching. SALEM, Ind., Dec. 31.—The Grand-jury indicted for willful murder Detective John Sexton and Turnkey John Brown. They killed John Rippey, a farm hand, by mistake for an escaped Federal prisoner. The feeling against the men was so intense that they were removed to New Albany.

SPRINGFIELD, fill, Dec. 3L.—The St. Claims Commission refused to allow claim for \$5.00 put its by Eraklai Philips. ex-convict. His claim was based on

THE THEATERS.

A bit of work artistic enough so establish an unknown actor as a popular favorite is done by Nat Goodwin in the third set of "An American Citizen," new running at the Olympic. He leaves the stage with the purpose of lipter/leving one Brown, who has tested his patience to the snaspons point. "If Brown goes to Paris to-night he'll go in an ambulance," observes the Mr. Cruger whom Mr. Goodwin portrays, as he departs. Several minutes clapse and the stage is vacan's when Cruger returns. His walk is invested with the dignity peculiar to every male mammal who has demonstrated his powers in personal conflict. It isn't a strut, it isn't a swagger, it isn't a saunter. It has the estaltation of one, the defiance of the next and the insouciant deliberation of the third. His face is illuminated with the joy that is too stern for a smile and too comforting for a frown. He is big with blended pride and modesty. As he doffs his top coat the audience notes that his necktie is missing, his collar is torn and his dress shirt is rumpied. As his dress coat comes off it is seen that his wristbands are surned back. He puts on a smoking jacket, sits down and slocks at the knuckles of his clenched right hand. He smiles just a broadening of the cheeks, not a display of the teeth. He grosses the room and sits at deak where there are claffing just a broadening of the cheeks, not a display of the teeth. He grosses the room and sits at deak where there are claffing the points his cigar at his left eyebrow, wrapu up the liniment, and scribbles a line on the wrapper. He taps a bell. His valiet enters. Cruger gives him the liniment. "To Brown," says the conqueror. That is all, The curtain falls and the audience calls the actor out for a speech.

"The Geisha," with Dorothy Morton in the prima donnar role, will follow "The

a Fall. Frederick Stein, a painter, employed at the Planters' Hotel, fell from a third-story window in the shaft of passenger elevator No. 1 Thursday at 9 a. m. He struck the marble paving of the shaft at the first floor on his face and stomach. The crash counded like a falling board, and caused all the clerks and guests in the rotunds to run to the shaft.

decks and guests in the rotunds to run is the shaft.

The door was opened and Stein was carried to the baggage room before the cage, which had passed up prior to Stein's fall, descended.

The window, frame from which Stein fell opens into an areaway, and immediately upon the glass roof of a parior floor room. Had be worked at the window frame with his feet on the suitside he would not have fallen, but he sat on the sill and let his feet dangle against the inside wall of the shaft. The window is three feet clear of the elevator cage.

F. C. Brock, a painter, at work on the window above Stein, heard him say, "Oh," and saw him falling.

Dr. Lyons, house physician at the Planters, as well as the stein of family had rejurned the family had rejurned the family had rejurned to the family had rejurned

Dr. Lyons, house physician at the Planters', saw that Stein's skull was fractured, and his right shoulder broken, and he had him moved to the City Dispensary in a dying condition. He died at the City Hospital at 10 o'clock.

Stein was B years old, a bachelor, and was employed at the hotel for the pest three months. He took his meals at the hotel, and roomed on Ninth street, between North that the hotel, and control to the hotel, and the hotel, and the hotel to Market and Monroe street. He came from

#### HANDBOOKS ELUDE SLEUTHS. Detectives Cannot Make a Case Against Pool-Sellers.

The handbooks and the tape games still

Phenomenal Fog That Turned Day Into

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. E.—The densi the heavy fog which has hung over this tion for several days past was greatly creased to-day. At II o'clock this mor

#### MILLIE PRICE'S LATEST PRIZE

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN

HAS A BOY LOVER WITH HER.

Actress With the Matrimonial Habit

enters. Cruger gives him she liniment. "To Brown." says the conqueror. That is all. The curtain falls and the audience calls the actor out for a speech.

"The Geisha," with Dorothy Morton in the prima donna role, will follow "The Lady Slavey" at the Century.

Crowded houses are the reward the Standard management is reaping this week for its hardihood in permitting a fiand-scme French woman to undress on the stage. There are several interesting features on the bill in addition to Mile. Dika's violation of the proprieties.

Ezra Kendall and the other vaudeville features at the Hagañ are giving a pleasing entertainment twice a day.

Neil Burgess in "The New County Fair" will follow "The Skidwalks of New York" at Havlin's.

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" will be followed at the Fourteenth Street Theater by "A Temperance Town."

Among the Biograph features at Hopkins this week is a picture of the Yale foot ball team at practice.

The sale of seats for the Georgia Cayvan mengagement at the Olympic next week began, to-day.

PLANTERS' HOTEL ACCIDENT.

WERE UP-TO-DATE BURGLARS.

Pulled Down the Blinds, Lit the Gas and Worked Leisurely, Then

indictment in Kimball County, Neb., for the murder of Paul Rose, the stockman, whose cattle were found in his possession when he was arrested, and for the theft of which he was found guilty in this state.

Frederick Stein, a Painter, Killed by WERE UP-TO-DATE BURGLARS.

Tackled the Pantry.

The handbooks and the tape sames still flourish in the city. They are very quiet and unobtrusive but they are operating and making money for those conducting them.

The police department has found it rather a hard task to manage them, especially the handbooks, which are as clusive as a will o' the wisp. It is very hard to make a case on these gentlemen, because they work quietly, and have no apparatus to speak of. They know nearly all the detectives, and refuse to bet with them when an offer is made.

Two of the Chief's best men were instructed to gather in a handbook man if they can be prosecuted, and even if the law. The handbook men and their attorneys say there is no law under which they can be prosecuted, and even if the law of 1801 was good, there could be no action.

Rilly Figurerald, one of Walah's attorneys.

STEALING COWS CHARGED.

#### THEY ALL SEE DARKNESS AHEAD.

HART, THE COLORED BOY, LEADS THE SIX-DAY PEDESTRIANS.

#### THREE MEN HAVE DROPPED OUT

Over One Hundred Miles Covered in the First Twenty-Four Hours of the Big Bace.

The pedestrians at the Natatorium covered a good many miles during the second wenty-four hours of the six-day race, and it midnight last night three of them had more than 100 miles to their credit. To get uside the money they must average 50 miles a day, so that none of them has anyes a day, so that none of them has any, so that none of them are the little colored fellow, had a good i last night at quitting time and said movining that he was feeling very well eed considering tha men he had been king aminst.

oarland picked up in form yesterday in second up.

Hoagland picked up in form yesterday dis isoproving in condition as the days and of count up. Heary Sohmehi, the German, says very the and keeps his same old gait hour to hour. He throws out his chest and like an alderman. He wears a pair snoes which are a marvel to behold by are about as wide and as long as a ir of Canadian snowshoes and weigh at at a pound each. The country of the little Englishman, padd along with his peculiar gait at an assing rate, while Guerrero, the Mexim, with his head on one side and his dy sort of twisted round, shambles along a a skeleton loosely wired together, errero is a wonder in his way and sees that is going on in all parts of the hall conce.

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#### Dan O'Leary's Proposal.

the Post-Dispatch from Dan O'Leary, pedestrian, he says: give my best regards to my friends in Louis. I hope the boys that are engaged he twelve hours a day will make a suctof it. If they had made it straightaway I and toe for six days and nights, I and have been pleased to take part in st. ever walked twelve hours a day, so I not think myself speedy enough to come with such men as Hoagland. There is man in this country that has any show inst him. For such a race, twelve hours ay heel and toe, he is a grand walker, wever, I would like to make a sweep-ke heel and toe walk for 500 miles for a side."

Leary has challenged E. P. Weston, ohas been walking in Philadelphia, Dannis to make a straightaway 500 mile k with any number of competitors.

Bicycle Scores.

#### ASSOCIATION FOOT BALL.

Three Big Games on the Schedule for Next Sunday.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Association Wednesday night to formulate a protest to the Legislature against the employment of convicts in the broom industry.

The meeting was due to the fact that the Warden of the pentientiary recently made a contract with Charles Lobe for hiring our convicts to the several different charitable organisations of the city, and no doubt one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a game of this popular sport will be in attendance.

The first game will be between the Diels.

tendance.

The first game will be between the Diels and Cappels, starting at 2 p. m. prompt, and the second game will be one of the star events of the second party.

#### SOME NEW RULES. College Athletics to Be Put on a More

Solid Basis.

Mulcaster's King o' the Hills vs. aughton's Loughrea Lass. hwig Knox vs. A. J. Vaughton's Joy

Bronchwig Hold vs. A. J., Vaughoon's Joy Bells.
Ruppee stake:
B. O'Keefe's Lady K. vs. J. Morley's
Merry Maid.
D. Smith's Lady Van vs. E. Burgess'
Pearl of Edgebrook.
R. Hardy's Miss Nellie vs. T. McClure's
Signal Hill.

#### In the First Bound.

#### Cincinnati's Show.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 31.—The Cincin nati Bicycle Board of Trade has announced that an exposition of the products of bicycle manufacturers in the country will be begun on Feb. 20 in Horticultural Hell and continue until Feb. 27.

#### Sulphide Is Sick.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 31.—The famous pacing four-year-old Sulphide is very sick from blood poisoning following an attack of influenza, and his recovery is doubtful. Sulphide is the property of A. V. Hunter, millionaire miner and banker of Leadville, and is valued at \$20,000.

#### PAT CASEY'S TROUBLES.

Teutonic Neighbors Object to His House Being Repaired.

Pat Casey does odd jobs about Forest Park. He is also a landlord on a small scale. He owns a little "shack" out on Park. He is also a landlord on a small scale. He owns a little "shack" out on Glasgow avenue and Dodier street. It caught fire the other day and the roof was burned off.

Pat advertised for bids and contracted to have another put on for \$3.

When the timber arrived everybody in the block signed a protest, which was forwarded to Building Commissioner Randall.

They said that Casey had been renting the shack to immoral eagroes, and they did not want it rebuilt.

Mr. Randall sent for Casey. He was a little "mellow" when he came in, and he stayed just thirty minutes. He pawed over Mr. Randall, called him a folne man, wept, perspired and cursed his enemies. After he had shaken hands a dozen times and said "God bless you" as often, he still lingered, and the, commissioner finally had to push him out of the door.

Casey is Irish and most of the residents around Glasgow and Dodier avenues are Germans. The feud is, therefore, a bitter one. Casey says they have threatened him with another fire if he rebuilds.

Mr. Randall will so out and look at the house. Unless it is dilapidated enough to warrant him in condemning it he can do mothing for the protestors, as no permit is required for repairs costing less than \$100.

#### JURISTS WANT AMENDMENTS.

Judges of the State Advise Changes in the Statutes.

The Judges of the State closed their an-Amendments to existing laws, proposed for submission to the Legislature, were as foly lows: Reduction of the number of challenges of jurors in capital cases from 18 to 12, and proportionately in lesser cases; investment of courts with power to make a new order concerning the custody of children in a term subsequent to the granting of decree of divorce, and with power to appoint a reputable lawyer to represent the defense in default divorce cases.

Judge Green of Potosi was re-elected president and Judge Shepard Barclay secretary. Judge-elect Selden P. Spencer entertained the visiting jurists at a banquet at the Mercantile Club. nual conference Wednesday afternoon. Amendments to existing laws, proposed for

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#### THE PURE AND IMPURE.

male Hospitals.

The suggestion of Health Comm hospitals, one for the care of virtuous unfortunates and the other for prostitutes, is favorably regarded judging by the number of approving letters received by the doctor.

One came to him Wednesday which related an instance of the evil effects of mixing up the pure and the impure. It was from a lady who withheld her name.

She tells of a friend who had seen better days, but when her daughter became affilicted, was compiled to send her to the Female Hospital. Among the immoral patence were several who were quite young. They professed friendship for the young stri and so influenced her that after she left the hospital she visited them. "She is now one of them," the letter concludes, "and a heartbroken mother is the consequence."

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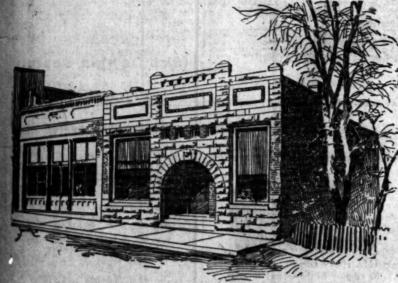
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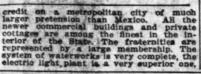
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WASHINGTON, Dec. II.—The State De-partment officials find themselves in a quan-lary regarding the indemnity case pending setween this country and Turkey. It seems there is lack of funds to meet the American lemands and the similar claims by other Sovernments, notably by Italy and France, some of the latter involving loss of life.

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is unable to give a very good de-th of the men. uspects two attaches of the Four and thinks that they may have been DR. CHANCELLOR RESIGNS.

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Dr. E. Chanceller, Lieutenant-Colonel and maileas director of the First Brigade, G. M., has resigned. The fact was answeed an order tasued Thursday by sistant Adjutant-General R. I. Pearson, r. Chanceller says he resigned because had become a Republican and he deed to let Ga. Stephens appoint his successor without any embarrasament. Dr. hatceller was suppointed by Gov. Francis it allied himself with the Republicans uring the last campaign.

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arrive next week te visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph Gettys, at her home in Wesiminster place.

Miss Caroline Buford of Indianapolis has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, of Maple avenue.

Miss Fannie Bernstein has gone to Chicago to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Turner.

Mr. Edward Angel and his bride, formerly Miss Dunn, will spend the holidays at his old home, in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. F. A. Conrath of Jefferson City is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Murray.

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Miss Bessie Kendrick of Webster Groves is visiting Mrs. J. Ward Bright.

Miss Mabel Ramsey and Miss Louise Fletcher of Cabanne place are visiting their friend, Miss Jessie May Holder of Belleville, who is at home from an Eastern college for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hopkins are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. F. S. Geisel, of Clinton, Mo.

Miss Sophie Levy of Nashville, Tenn., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. Flatan, 930 Leonard avenue.

Mrs. Rodman F. Pugh of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. is here, having been called come by the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Mary L. Cooke of 4183 Olive street.

A luncheon was given Miss Edden Walsh at the Flanter's Hotel. It was followed by a box party at the Century Theater, attended by Misses Hallie Ganhan, Jennie Pendleton, Robert Sitton and Annie Donovan.

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"The facts," said Mrs. Cunningham, one of the invertigating ledles "are even fouler.

guided by this divine teaching. We are still Pagans where such women are concerned.

"We all act as if sinning women cease to be human; are lower than brutes. Had those two black flends assaulted dumb animals as they assaulted those young girls, in all probability the man Lynam would have protected the animals.

"When the Pharisees took the sinning woman to Christ and wanted her stoned to death Jesus eaid: Let him who is without sin cast the first stone. If this Christian rule obtained in St. Louis, how many policemen would feel themselves morally fit to threaten women through the doors of the Black Maria? How many police judges would be fit to fine and imprison women?

Thave been told by those that know, that those policemen who are so swift and eager to arrest girls of that class, as a rule are actuated by mean spite because refused gratuitous favors. Every man in this city knows these women stand in abject fear of policemen; every man knows that policemen are the hard, exacting, cruel masters of these women. Few are the men fit to hold absolute power over any human, Are policemen exceptions to this rule?

"Convinced as I am that prostituition is entirely an artificial trade, is directly contrary to the instincts of woman as God made her, is entirely the outgrowth of the conditions in which women find themselves, I hold society as criminal as its victims. These victims deserve more consideration than persecution. We ought never to forget that the members of this class are not drawn from a foreign people, an alien race, a different color. They are drawn from our own people, our own faith. They are not heathers or Mahometans. I have talked with many. I have never found among them a follower of Ingersoil.

coor. They have our own faith. They are not heathens or Mahometans. I have talked with many. I have never found among them a follower of Ingersoil. They believe in the Bible. They were born and brought up under the shadow of a thousand church steeples. They were taken from our Sunday-schools, our public schools. The most of them when very young, almost children in years, stumbled into pits dug for their inexperienced feet by bad men. Though they sink to the very bottom of the pits of degradation, they cannot get so low as to be beyond the reach of Christian charity. If the highest lady in the land has an immortal soul, so has the lowest woman. In the eyes of God is not one as much worth redemption as the other? Is not our supine indifference to the condition of these women, to their suffering, their wrongs, as un-Christian as the sins for which we carrogardy scorn them?"

A committee of five ladies was appointed to interview the authorities and demand the dismissal of Lynam for unfitness to exercise authority over even the lowest woman and the punishment of the negroes. The committee selected were the Rev. Ella E. Bartiett, Mrs. Addle M. Johnson, Mrs. Mary E. Hadlock, Mrs. B. T. Brooks, Mrs. Juliett Cunningham.



PAT CLARK'S SEARCH LIGHT Turned on the Street Department, Mr. Milner Does Not Quail.

Mr. Milner Does Not Quail.

At the next meeting of the City Council it is understood that Pat Clarke will introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of the Street Department.

It will allege that the department so discriminates in favor of the vitrified brick of the St. Louis Pressed Brick Co. that no other company can get contractors to use their product.

The Sarah street job is cited as an illustration and the statement made that rotten bricks were permitted to be put down, over the protest of the contractors, Stifel & Ruckert, through the connivance of the Street Commissioner and his inspectors.

Street Commissioner A. N. Milner brands the charge of favoritism as a lie. He says the Niedringhaus brick is used by contractors simply because, by reason of the works being only fourteen miles from St. Louis, the Niedringhaus Company can underbid the companies which have to ship a greater distance.

With reference to the Sarahastreet con-

YOUNG GIRL'S SUICIDE. Viola Northcutt Drowns Herself in the Mississippi.

cutt, aged 20, residing at Saverton, committed suicide to-day by drowning hersel in the Mississippi river. She walked directly from the house to the river about 6 o'clook this morning. At noon her body was foundlodged on a sandbar some 400 yards from where she was drowned. No cause is known

HERMAN KRUEGER'S DEATH. The Coroner Finds That a Fall

Caused It. Coroner Wait Thursday morning came the conclusion that Herman Krueger of Thirteenth and Lynch streets came to his death from concussion of the brain, caused by an accidental fall.

The night of December 19 Krueger drank heavily and one of his friends said he had been given "knockout" drops, which caused him to fall.

COAL PICKER KILLED.

Jane Wright Run Down by a Switch

ing Engine. Wright, 22 years old, living at Spruce street, was picking up coal under the Twelfth Street Bridge at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. Terminal engine No. 29 was backing up and ran over her. Her right arm and leg were crushed. An ambu-lance took her to the Dispensary and thence to the City Hospital. She died at 10 o'clock.

INJUNCTION DENIED.

Manhattan Elevated Railway May De clare Its Dividend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The application Mortimer Hendricks to make permanent the temporary injunction restraining the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company from declaring a dividend was denied to-day by Judge Truitt in the Supreme Court. The application was based upon the allegation that the dividend had not been earned.

New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 31.—The Secretary of State to-day chartered the following companies:

H. Marquardt Marble and Granite Co. of H. Marquard Marbie and Granice Co. of St. Louis; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, Henry Marquardt, A. H. French, Henry O. Marouardt and others. Trauernich-Shanks Commission Com-pany of St. Louis; capital, \$15,000; incorpora-tors, F. C. Trauernicht, H. M. Shanks and Robert A. Shanks. Kress-Herthel.

Dr. William Jewett Kress of Butte City, Mont., and Miss Laura Herthel, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, 1739 Waverly place. The bride is a daughter of Adolph Herthel, Cashier of the International Bank. The groom is a son of Capt. John A. Kress, Third Cavalry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Rev. Dr. Hosmer officiated. After a reception the couple started for Butte, Mont.

Fire in St. Joseph's Convent. A small fire in St. Joseph's Convent, Min-nesota and Kansas avenues, about 10 o'clock Thursday morning, caused excitement among the pupils. It was extinguished without any damage. No one was hurt.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prices the lowest E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Sixth streets. ...St. Charles, Mo ...St. Charles, Mo .1002 Chambers st .1908 Angelrodt st Charles Just
Bertha Koenig
Frank G. Holman
Annie Wuch Harry Carp ..... Sarah Spilker ..... James Davis ..... Sarah Anthony .... Oliver M. Heary ...

#### THE WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN EXPECTED.

Charles P. Higgins, Candidate for Excise Commissioner.

#### EXAMPLE OF A SELF-MADE MAN.

Old, Now a Leader in His Party.



CHARLES P. HIGGINS.

Mr. Higgins was born 33 years ago at the corner of Fourteenth and Biddle streets. His schooling was secured in St. Lawrence of Toole's parcohial school and the Frank-lin public school.

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He was an industrious lad, and when not working spent the time over the key until he learned to receive and send messages. Promotion was too slow for the ambitious young man, who went to work for James Maher & Co., pork packers.

He left them to run a branch office at Main and Market streets for the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Co., when it came into St. Louis. This company, too, was bought in by the Western Union, and Higgins was transferred to their office on Change. He remained with them until 1878.

He accepted a position under a large increase of salary from the American Union. Mr. Higgins remained on Change, rising to the position of assistant to Mr. R. H. Bohle, the manager.

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Despite his big salary and easy duties Mr. Higgins stuck to his colleagues and left his key when the big strike was declared in 1884.

He was a heavy loser by his devotion to the cause for when the fight was over he

had to go back at a greatly reduced salary. support are Again he was placed on 'Change, where the back fooded surest and speedlest operators were re-

MISSOURI MINERS.

Two More Car Loads of Them Arrive at Leadville. LEADVILLE, Colo., Dec. 31.-Two mor carloads of Missouri Miners have arrived to take the places of strikers in the mines. The new comers were ascorted to the mines by a strong military guard. The streets were crowded but beyond hostile remarks there was no demonstration.

THE MARKETS.

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ARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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The Busiest, Brightest, Newest Cloth A Store Where Every Att Customers b

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Fine Apparel for Boys. The boy of three his first Sult from our stock will tend be ours to fit for many years. We have and make a specialty of Boys' Furnishings.

Our Boys' and Children's Clothing are the same make that have made the reputation of New York's greatest 'Lilliputian Bazaar.'

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To-Morrow Until Noon, and Saturday Night We Close at 10 O'Clock.

# CLOTHING COMPANY

Dr. E. C. Chase, Sixth and Locust, Bet of teeth, \$8. REFUGE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

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de and emicar truths without sectarian it. Bristol said Thursday: "I have not idered it any of my business and have objected to the plan, but I told the object of the board that I did not think it id work. A non-sectarian Sunday-school in impossibility. It would be a bebel of a Each teacher would, perhaps unclously try to inculcate his or her definational views into the minds of her is. The parents of Catholic children id object, and it certainly seems to me would have a right to object."

A Cough or Sore Throat should not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy, and give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes.

#### MR. TYRRELL WAS ANGRY.

He Complained of a Deficit in the

Church Revenues.

Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell, pastor of Central Christian Church, Finney avenue, near Grand avenue, read the riot act to his flock wednesday night at a meeting called for holding the annual election.

He said that a defloit in the church revenues had been carried from year to year, and that he was compelled to deprive his family of comforts which would be within his reach if he applied his talents to worldly employments.

Sporting Goods .... AMMUNITION, STRIKING BAGS BOXING GLOVES. GUNS, SKATES, POOTBALLS, GOLF CLUBS, ETG., at BOTTOM PRICES.

#### INCENDIARY FIRE.

Eleven Buildings Burned at Kennet Mo., in Spite of Precautions Against Firebugs.

principal losers were: Levi Mercantile Company, general merchants; Rice & Co., hardware and groceries; J. B. Frazier, groceries; J. W. Back, drugs; J. W. Stephens, saloon; J. G. Laden, groceries and bakery. Dr. A. B. Mobley owned eight of the burned buildings. Total loss about \$30,000; insurance half that amount. The town was expecting the fire and had five special police employed. An incendiary did the work with coal oil. The fire caught between Back's and Stephens' gtore.

The Freight Depot of this company located at Main and O'Fallon streets, known as "Main Street Station" will be closed for business after December II, 1896. All freight, heretofore handled at that depot, will be taken care of at East St. Louis.

East-bound shipments for Vandalla Line should be delivered at the depot of that company at East St. Louis or the warehouse of St. Louis Transfer Co. Broadway and Spruce street. N. W. TAYLOR. and Spruce street, N. W. TAYLOR.

#### HIS HEAD BULLET PROOF.

Leaden Pellet Glanced From Tony Schelling's Skull.

The Baltimors & Ohio Southwestern Railway will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to all points in Central Passenger Committee cerritory on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, good returning Jan. 4, 1897. Ticket office, 105 North Broadway and Union Station.

#### HE ASKED QUESTIONS.

Why Willie Hollis Was Arrested on Suspicion of Burglary.

Buspicion of Burglary.

Burglars entered Joseph Wetsel's grocery force at the corner of Eleventh and Bushanan streets Monday and etole \$10 in cash and three revolvers. Willie Hollis, who is aid to have a police record, was arrested pon information given the police by Occar Anders Thursday. A warrant charging ourgiary and tarceny was issued.

Occar Anders claims thay early last Monday night Hollis approached him at the corner of Eleventh and Buchanan streets and inquired if Wetsel kept manay in his store. He also sought information as to the place where it was kept and whas other articles where it was kept and whas other articles

#### BIG ST. LOUIS BOOK CONCERN.

public interest in good reading in the West and South has compelled the N. D. Thomp-son Co., the St. Louis house that makes a specialty of high-class subscription books, to move into a new and handsome building. the House of Refuge will not be So much trouble promised to grow the non-sectors who innovation that the directors who the first were given a quiet tip by the



#### JOPLIN DISTRICT.

Some Interesting Facts About a Wonderful Wealth-Producing Portion of Missouri.

The Joplin district is the largest in the world. It has built up four good modern cities, supports a population of 70,000 people and brings from \$85,000 to \$100,000 into Mis-

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Store Will Be Closed Saturday Till II a.

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The most striking feature in the lead and sinc fields there is the absence of large controlling corporations. This is due to the fact that large aggregations of capital have not been found processary in developing and mining in the John district.

In the controlling corporation with millions. The few companies now operating have done so with splendid specess and greater opportunity of the production of the district.

The evidence of the mineral week can be strict. John presents all the evidences of ayoung metropolis. Fine buildings and stores elegantly built and furnished bonnes, and everywhere, tell the story of the production of the district.

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#### MANGLED BY A TRAIN.

Brakeman George Mills Dropped Be-tween the Cars and Engine. tween the Cars and Engine.

As local freight No. % of the L., E. & St. L. Railroad, west bound, was passing Four-Mile Crossing, near East St. Louis, at 5:25 Wednesday evening, George Mills, a brakeman, attempted to climb from the fender to a box car. He elipped and fell across the rail. All the wiseess of the train passed over him, cutting him in two.

Engineer John Boyle saw him fall and stopped the train. Conductor R. Coleman sent Brakeman C. H. Kraft and Dennis O'Hailoran back, and the train proceeded. The man found the body shd lifted it from the track. The Belleville accommodation train was signaled to stop, and the remains were taken to Belleville. Coroner H. D. Schildroth held an inquest Thursday morning, and a verdict of accidental death was returned.

Mills was about 25 years old. He had been on the road a year. Two weeks ago he was put on the local freight and moved from Princetos to East St. Louis. He roomed at the boarding-house of Mrs. Johnson, Bond and Sixth streets. His relatives live near Withrile, Va.

When the body was found Mills' gold was the seastill running.

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